

# DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

VOLUME LXII

Published Every Thursday  
at 99 Ft. Washington Ave

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1933

Subscription Price, \$2 a year.

NUMBER 14

Entered as second class matter January 8, 1880, at the Post  
Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in  
Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 16, 1919

## As It Was Told to Me

By Marion Harland

"Strawberries always put me in mind of the Battle of Bunker Hill." I pricked up my ears wistfully. The far-off look in the faded eyes and the slow-sliding enunciation were, with the speaker, the sure presage of anecdote or longer narrative. Miss Liddy Blake was the oldest resident of the town, and—to borrow a folk-phrase of the region—she "had never been out of the smoke of the chimneys" since she was born.

I asked her once where she lived. "Nowhere in particular, my child," she said. "I just stay round and lend a hand when folks have use for me." Then, in the driest, dearest monotone you can imagine, she added: "I have been homesick for forty years! Ever since mother died. She was going on eighty-five. Our family are all awfully long-lived!"

Words and intonation haunted me for years. I think now I have never heard a sadder confession. Yet her unimpaired memory was the boast of the township. Reference to "old Miss Liddy" in matters of local history was the end of all controversy. The "use" to which she was put today was preserving strawberries for a neighbor who was too busy to do it herself. I had offered to help her in the tedious preliminary state of "capping" them. In this friendly office I was not wholly disinterested. I counted upon getting at least one story from her before the task was completed.

"What is so rare as a day in June? Then, if ever, come perfect days—" had not yet been written, but my childish fancy was alive to the glory of the season, and the sense of it grew upon me as my fingertips were ruddled by the fragrant ooze of the fruit, deliciously blent with the sunwarmed breath of cinnamon, roses and lilacs. And I scented in imagination the aroma of one of Miss Liddy's war-time stories that had already gained the dignity of traditions. I smiled encouragingly and threw in a note of dissent to stimulate her.

"Strawberries and a battle! I can't see how they could ever go together in anybody's mind!"

Miss Liddy took up another big berry and decapitated it gingerly.

"You see it was this way. Mother had sent my sister and brother and me to what they called then 'Strawberry Hill.' It's a part of what is Dorchester now. Mother never let anything go to waste, and the war was coming on, you know, and she was going to put up everything she could to make ready for the famine that might be on us by winter, if all the stories we heard were true. She had got us a holiday from school, and we were in high spirits. We had been at work for maybe two hours for the sun was getting high and hot, and each of us had one basket full—when on a sudden there came what I thought was a clap of thunder. I jumped.

"For the land's sake! Says my sister. 'What was that?' While the words were in her mouth, there was another boom, and then another, and another, faster than we could count, and, looking out Boston-way, we could see clouds of smoke rising straight and high.

"Elizabeth, my sister, was twelve years old and the brightest of us all, and she thought in a second how she had heard father—who was a Minute Man—talking to the next neighbor the night before about getting an early start next morning, and how father was out and off before we got down to breakfast, and that mother told us 'not to ask questions' when we wanted to know where he had gone. So, as I said, Elizabeth guessed it all at once, and with that she dropped right down on the ground and began to cry.

"It's a battle!" says she. 'A battle! And father must be in it!' My brother and I huddled close to her and cried as hard as she did, and presently she tried to say the Lord's Prayer, and we joined in; but she choked up when she got to 'Thy will be done!' and she looked up to the sky and called out, 'Please take care of our dear father and all the dear soldiers!'

"I couldn't say how long we three children knelt there in the middle of

the strawberry field, while the earth shook and groaned under us with the horrid guns, and the smoke blotted out the June sun. It seemed hours and hours before the roaring stopped and we came to our senses enough to pick up our baskets and run for home. And there was mother, sitting with her Bible open in her lap, and one hand upon the baby's cradle as if she were afraid the British might steal him from her. Before night our next-door neighbor was brought home dead, and the men who brought him told us that father was alive and safe, but he couldn't leave his regiment.

"That was the beginning of the war for us." "It never came as close to us again, but we seemed to be in the thick of it, and we didn't hear from father for a month at a time. The women had to do farm work in the place of the men who had gone, and you wouldn't believe what difficulty we had to get food and clothes—to say nothing of the horrible heartache that was with us day in and day out. Seems to me that the heaviest part of a war falls upon the women who are left at home."

How often I echoed the old lady's words during the Great War and marveled exceedingly at the faithful self-repetition of history throughout all ages!

I cannot recollect the time when events and incidents of the Revolution were not talked of so freely and familiarly in my hearing that they seemed like things of yesterday. My great-grandfather was a colonel in the Northern Division of the Continental Army; my mother's father was a captain in a Virginia regiment; a great-uncle was on Washington's staff at the battle of Monmouth.

My mother loved to tell how mischievous boys would tease Uncle Sterling by dropping, with affected carelessness, in his hearing strictures upon the peculiarities of temper and language of his beloved chieftain, who, they asserted, "had a peppery temper of his own and a fine command of hot words when it was up." A favorite rule to lament, in guarded undertones, that "he would swear under strong provocation."

The angry pat of the old gentleman's cane upon the floor and a sharp reprimand attested that he was awake and on the defensive.

"None of that now, boys! It is a wicked lie—I don't care who said it!"

"But, Uncle Sterling! You forget the battle of Monmouth!" the boldest of the miscreants would plead respectfully. And that always brought out the tale they never wearied of hearing.

A few years ago, while motoring through New Jersey, I halted the chauffeur at a crossroad before a sign-post that bore the inscription: "Here Washington Meet Lee."

Then and there I rehearsed zestfully to my companions the story I had heard almost at first-hand. Uncle Sterling did not deny that Washington "invoked the Deity" in his imperative demand of General Charles Lee—"What is the meaning of this ill-timed prudence?"

"Then," he used to say, "General Lee, in the hearing of us all, answered back as 'sassy' as could be; I know of no one who has more of that most damnable virtue than Your Excellency!"

"So, you see, boys, it was Lee who did the swearing, not the general! Everybody knows that 'damnable' is profanity!"

It was something to recollect for the rest of one's life—the privilege of relating at the fork of the road how the commander-in-chief, hurrying to the battlefield with reinforcements, retrieved the disaster. If Napoleon's biographers are inclined to exaggerate his marvelous personal magnetism and the blind worship of officers and privates who served under him, history and tradition have, as a rule, depicted Washington as austere even to moroseness, and forbidding in his habitual gravity and reserve. Another relative, a white-haired major, was vehement in protest against this portraiture of his hero. One story in support of his side of the vexed question lies like a bar of sunshine across a snowy field in the history of the Valley Forge winter when the fortunes of the Continental forces were at the lowest ebb.

A dozen or so of the younger officers were flexing muscle and warming blood by gymnastic exercises in a cleared area under the leafless trees. The crucial test of activity and strength was to leap high in the air and strike the heels together twice before landing squarely upon both feet. Gen. Nathaniel Greene, who went to war in spite of his Quaker father's agonized warning, "Lad, thee will be expelled from the Meeting if thee takes up arms!" was one of the contestants for athletic honors.

"A big, bulky, rawboned chap he was," said the major, "but he wouldn't be outdone by anybody. He would jump again and again, although he never got his heels together even once on the way down. None of us knew that the general was watching us from the door of his tent, until Greene failed for the sixth time and measured his length on the frozen ground. Then we heard a laugh from the tent door, and the general cried:

"Give it up, Greene! Give it up! You always were a lubberly fellow!" Nobody enjoyed a good joke more than he did. And he had a kind word for anyone who was in trouble. Of course he was usually serious and never talkative. Who could be talkative, with the whole weight of a nation on his soul?

With advancing age, loyalty to his demigod became a passion with our major. We had a marked illustration of this in an incident that occurred in the last year of his life. A visitor was telling of a charming sail up the Hudson past West Point.

The major interrupted him: "That's a mistake, sir! You couldn't sail up past West Point! General Washington had a big chain stretched across the river just there. And," in grim pleasantry, "since Benedict Arnold went to his own place long ago, there's not a man living who would dare take down the chain the general put there!"

Visitors to the West Point of today may see the huge links of the chain forged in the New Jersey hills, and now labeled as a Revolutionary curiosity.

My next bit of old-time war lore was given to me by my father, who, as a lad of fourteen, with a crowd of other boys, watched from Boston Heights on June 1st, 1813, the gallant frigate Chesapeake sail out of the harbor to meet the Shannon, which was menacing the city. So confident were the Americans of victory that a flotilla of pleasure boats with pennons flying, drums beating, and passengers cheering lustily, escorted the Chesapeake down the harbor.

"You may be sure we boys on the shore added our yells to the rest," my father would say. "We cheered until the frigate was out of sight, then sat down on the grass to wait to see her come back, towing her prize with her. When the first cannonade boomed over the water, we hurried louder than ever. We learned afterward that it was a broadside from the Shannon that struck down one hundred of the Chesapeake's crew, Captain Lawrence among them. A second broadside carried away the tiller ropes of our frigate and rendered her unmanageable.

"When we heard no more firing, we raised a mighty cheer and built a famous bonfire on the hill to welcome the Chesapeake. The engagement lasted only twenty minutes. In that time we tasted—and swallowed—the sweets of victory. Then we sat down and waited—waited—waited—for hours! The horizon was a dead blank! It was late in the day before boats that had ventured near enough to the scene of action to reconnoitre brought to Boston the news that the Chesapeake had been captured. For the first time in my life I was too miserable to eat my supper that night."

## Pacific Northwest Services

(Episcopal)

Rev. Olof Hanson, Missionary  
Seattle, first and third Sunday, 11 A.M.  
Thomsen Chapel of St. Mark's Cathedral,  
10th Ave. and E. Galer St.  
Vancouver, April 23, St. Luke's  
Portland, April 23, St. Stephen's Cathedral,  
Tacoma, May 14, 1:15 P.M. Christ Church.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES'  
JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

## Florida Flashes

The following news item is reproduced from the Florida Times-Union of March 23d:—

Jacksonville will play host to members of the Florida Association of the Deaf when they meet in their triennial convention June 1st to 3d, according to word received yesterday from A. W. Pope, St. Augustine, president of the association. Mr. Pope's advice was received by the convention and tourist bureau of the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce, which had invited the association to meet here this year.

Owing to economic conditions and unemployment of the deaf, a majority of deaf associations throughout the country have deemed it a wise move to postpone their meetings until 1934. Oklahoma, Indiana, South Carolina, North Dakota, West Virginia and a few others will hold no conventions this summer. Ohio is debatable. The Dixie Association will meet in Birmingham, Ala., August 22d to 27th, while the Georgia Association is to hold its meeting at Savannah on July 1-5th.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Wetherby, of Dayton Beach, and Miss Carlotta Walker, of Cassadaga, motored to St. Cloud and Orlando on Sunday, March 26th, to visit their friends.

Oswald Wehner, a lifelong painter, has evacuated Daytona Beach in an orderly retreat to a suburb of DeLand, where he will live on a farm indefinitely, but will return as soon as the siege of unemployment is raised.

Mr. Sessoms, a deaf-blind wealthy man of Waycross, Ga., and who has made frequent visits in Florida, recently purchased a brand new Buick car and re-engaged Eddie Morgan as chauffeur. Mr. Morgan was formerly connected with the Dixie Home as gardener.

Laurence Randall, of Daytona Beach, will start April 17th for the North Carolina mountains, with a view to reconditioning himself for life's battle. His many friends will be pleased to learn of his steady recovery from a severe case of lead poisoning.

Governor Sholtz's economy plan will include a reduction of about fifteen percent in the salaries of state institution employees. No doubt the cut will be accepted, rather than a fruitless hunt for "white collar" jobs.

The report that Herman Harper, a former Floridian, is president of the Union Printer's Home, Colorado Springs, has been contradicted by Mrs. Harper in the following reply published in the *Palmetto Leaf* at the South Carolina (Cave Spring) School for the Deaf: "A note from Mrs. Harper says she was shocked when she read in the *Leaf* that her husband was in a printer's Home in Colorado and that she and her boys were at his father's farm. Her husband is working every day; her boys are in school; and she is enjoying her new home, to which they moved not long ago."

More than a score of visitors making up the annual tour party of the Ohio Farmers spent February 24th in Jacksonville and St. Augustine, after touring the state of Florida. George W. Kinkel, now a Home resident in Ohio, who regularly accompanied the party, was conspicuous by his absence.

The *Palmetto Leaf* furnishes the following information concerning Mrs. Boggs, nee Marjorie Egle, whose marriage was solemnized by the writer on October 21, 1930: "The Hardwicks and the Boggs have moved into a family house, with a garage for Miss Ruby Richardson's car as she lives with the Hardwicks. The Boggs live on the first floor and the Hardwicks on the second. On the twenty-third of February, Mrs. Boggs left Akron for Florida to make a two months' visit to her old home. During her absence Ruby cooks for Mr. Boggs."

Despite her announcement that she would forego her annual pilgrimage to Florida this year, Miss Lavonia Grattan, of Detroit, Mich., decided to return to St. Petersburg last December rather than to tramp around in snow and slush, and also to escape that hoary man's "cold breath."

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anderson, of Indianapolis, breezed into St. Petersburg last February for a sojourn of one month, enjoying the many advantages of the Sunshine City.

## SEATTLE

The Gallaudet Guild Social on March 25th, under the direction of Miss Doris Nation, was a lively party. As it was Lent, card games were taboo, and it appeared that all present had had a surfeit of them, and they entered with great spirit into a number of other games. One of these was throwing small bean bags into a large bowl across nearly the whole length of the living room, and at this game Mr. Bradshaw took the prizes for men, Mrs. Kirschbaum, for ladies.

A thimble "hidden" in plain sight on a plate-rail in the dining-room was looked for by the company through all four rooms on the first floor, and Mrs. Kirschbaum and Mr. Haire won the prizes for seeing it first. There was next a contest between two teams of passing a dozen clothespins up and down a couple of lines with Mr. Kirschbaum and Mr. Bradshaw as captains. When the program of games, under the direction of Miss Nation, came to an end, a number of others were started by some of the crowd. It was a hilarious evening, which was topped by the serving of clam chowder. This was made by Miss Genevieve Sink after a recipe inherited from her father, and was voted delicious. Two of the company present, who were supposed to dislike all forms of sea food, were altogether won over to clam chowder, and accepted second helpings.

A folder picture postcard has been received from Mrs. Jessie Nolen in Los Angeles. It shows some of the damage done by the disastrous quake there. As far as we have been able to learn, none of the deaf have been killed or injured, and we hope they have not suffered property damage.

Mrs. Gustin and Mrs. Hanson lunched together downtown recently and took in a very good animal picture at the Paramount. They also walked occasionally to Woodland Park, a distance of two miles, and watch the lions being fed.

Mrs. Evelyn Huston, the daughter of Mrs. Brinkman, has purchased a used Chevrolet, and on Sunday a week ago, she took her mother and Mrs. Gustin to Anacortes and LaConner, to spend the day with brothers and sisters of her mother. Mrs. Brinkman's, eighty-six-year-old father, also lives at Anacortes. The three ladies had an enjoyable day, and did not get back to Seattle till midnight.

Miss Doris Nation was the guest of Mrs. Victoria Smith at a rabbit dinner on March 19th.

Friendship club met with Mrs. Hanson on March 23d, and this time there were two tables of bridge, the prize going to Mr. Frank Morrissey. Mrs. Gustin will entertain the club next Thursday. This club has just four members, others coming to meetings on invitation.

Bert J. Haire was driving home alone in his old Chevrolet late at night on March 11th, when he was held up and robbed. A car with four young men in it came alongside him and crowded him to the curb, forcing him to stop. They then seized him and took his wallet from his pocket, and drove off, one of the thieves driving his car after the other, and leaving him standing in a dark and lonely spot. It all happened very quickly. He lost ten dollars, and is thanking his stars that the large wad of bills he had on him earlier in the day was not stolen.

He had used it nearly all in paying his taxes and some other bills. He recovered his car the next morning, as the thugs had left it on a roadside. It had the horn and some other appliances stolen, but was still in running order. The police say they have had complaints from others as well as Mr. Haire about the operations of this gang.

A number of us have seen accounts in the papers of the death of Miss Emma Smith, supervisor of girls at the State school. She was about forty years of age. She came to her death in an auto accident. She was driving alone, and in some way her car went over the edge of the road and rolled down a high embankment. The accident occurred Saturday night, March

11th, and the body was found the following morning.

Ed. Martin, having been laid off from his job at the shipping plant for a couple of months, is going to work at some mines left to him and his brothers by his father, who died a few months ago. Ed. has wanted an opportunity to go to these mines and learn more about them, and is glad for the chance to do so.

A second granddaughter was born to Dr. and Mrs. Hanson on March 23d. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Martin, of Oakland, Cal., and has been named Marion after her mother. The only thing that mars the pleasure of her grandparents at little Marion's arrival is that they cannot immediately see her.

THE HANSONS.  
March 27, 1933.

## CHICAGO

Chicago Division, No. 106, N. F. S. D., is not even contented to rest itself to inner city travels. It is now regaling itself with a mustache contest, open to the members of that division only. It began last month, and will close for judging at April meeting at Atlantic Hotel, Clark Street, between Jackson and Van Buren. Only two prizes, made up from the contributions from the races, will be given, one for the most artistically pompadoured mustache, and the other for the most weedy growth. Members from other divisions are welcome to see that feature.

Here are the latest details regarding the proposed Chinatown trip of Chicago Division, No. 106. Mr. Earl A. Nelson, 5713 North Washtenaw Avenue, is in charge of the reservations. The price is one dollar, which is to defray the banquet costs, which come first, and then—later in the same night—the expense of a Chinese guide, who will lead them into the unfamiliar parts of Chinatown. The date is not fixed, but Earl Nelson will notify those who made reservations.

Chicago Demons Basketball Team is putting up a "500" bunco party at Pas-a-Pas headquarters, at the same known address, April 16, 1933.

This self same team and South Shore Blues are passing around dodgers, announcing their meet, scheduled for April 29th, Saturday, at Paul Revere, Field House, 2525 Irving Park Avenue. An interesting starter of this evening program is the meet of what is known as Deaf Boy Scouts, No. 102, with the other team yet unnamed. After the major meet, the dance will be the order of the night.

Central Oral Club, as usual, gives its second Sunday Party at Occidental Hall, 14 North Sacramento Boulevard. Cards of any legitimate kind you choose—provided that you find three others to play with you to make a foursome, will be the game of the night.

Those that live outside of Chicago cannot seem to leave Chicago alone. Here Mrs. Van Holtz hailed in Chicago for a few days. So did her husband from California.

At a professional "All-Star Boxing and Wrestling Show" officiated by Johnny Conlon, matchmaker, was to be seen Wennen Kumis, giving himself a professional tryout. That was at Midway Arena, 6115 Cottage Grove Avenue, Tuesday, March 21st. Frank Holland, the best known deaf plumber of the Chicago Deafdom, was the man behind him. Not only coaching him, but put himself up as a sparing partner. Both have worked together the last ten years.

A policeman entered the Catholic deaf club house with a notice from the City Hall, to order the old barn in the back of the club house to be torn down, as it is dangerous to children playing. All old or abandoned buildings are to be razed alike, as they are eyesores to pedestrians.

Joseph Heindol, sixty-five years old, a fishnet maker, breathed his last on Saturday. The funeral service for him was conducted by Rev. Dahm, pastor of the church for the Lutheran deaf. He leaves his second wife and daughter to mourn their loss.

Mass was held at the Catholic deaf club house, Sunday, March 19th, at 8:30 A.M., with a small attendance, on account of the depression.

THIRD FLAT...  
3348 W. Harrison St.

## Capturing Wild Elephants

Capturing wild elephants requires steady nerves, continual alertness and a great deal of experience. Moreover, it is easy to imagine from the following account by Mr. Charles Mayer in *Asia*, the disaster that may follow if the tame elephants on which the hunters ride are not handled skillfully. Mr. Mayer's task was to obtain a herd for the Sultan of Trenggau.

When our fifty men had surrounded the wild creatures, he writes, I gave the signal, and we started forward. Our eight tame elephants were spread out nearly ten feet apart pretty much in a straight line, and we presented a front of some eighty feet. In that formation we came upon the herd; I counted twelve full-grown elephants and five young ones, a suckling among them.

As we advanced an old bull faced us. The rest of the herd stood perfectly still, waiting for him to make the first move; there was no sound either from him or from them. Slowly we pushed in among them. The drivers had had their instructions to work first toward the females and the young, for in nine cases out of ten it is the young that start a stampede.

I motioned the driver next me to close up on the old bull, which now stood with head up and ears cocked, grumbling hoarsely. He was enraged. His head began to move from side to side. He rapped his trunk sharply on the ground and trumpeted shrilly. We worked our way through the rest of the herd. I spoke distinctly, giving orders in a low tone to the driver of the elephant that was to work with the one I was on. Gradually we managed to get on either side of the bull. I gave a low call to the drivers who were nearest us: "Jaga dia mau berprang!" (Take care; he wants to fight!)

As we closed in on the old bull suddenly and tried to jab his tusks into the elephant on my left, but quick as a flash the tame elephant met him with a smashing blow from his trunk. Instantly the elephant I was riding jabbed him in the fore quarter. I called to the other driver to bring his elephant's head round and to have him butt and prod.

The old bull, enraged and fearful, was now venting his hoarse growl and shrill trumpet cry at the same time. The two tame beasts butted and jabbed without stopping. Realizing that he was now too much excited to notice what took place on the ground, I said to the men behind me, "Quick, get down; tie his two feet; tie tight to the trees."

The two tame elephants with their heads pressed against his neck, held him one on either side while the men got down and slipped a noose on each hind leg and fastened each rope to a separate tree—dangerous work, but a matter of a few minutes only. First one and then the other called, "Habis, huan!" (Finished, master!)

The tame elephants gave the bull a last squeeze and then drew away. As they did so he lunged forward and went to his knees, bellowing with rage and terror and straining at the ropes. I could give a thought then to the rest of the herd. The bull was the only one that had shown fight. The others had huddled together in complete bewilderment, and it had been easy to capture them. The drivers and tie-up men had done their work well and quickly. Our bag consisted of three males and nine females fully grown, one baby, one five-year-old and two somewhat younger. The females were seven and a half feet in height on the average. The big bull was the prize; his tusks were about four feet long.

## Protestant Episcopal Missions

Dioceses of Washington and the States of Virginia and West Virginia.

Rev. H. Lorraine Tracy, General Missionary,  
3821 South Dakota Avenue, N. E., Washington, D. C.

Washington, D. C.—St. Mark's Church,  
A and Third Streets, S. E. Services first and third Sundays, 3 P.M.  
Services elsewhere by appointment.



# Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, APRIL 6, 1933

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor  
WILLIAM A. RENNER, Assistant Editor

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

## TERMS

One Copy, one year, \$2.00  
To Canada and Foreign Countries, \$2.50

## CONTRIBUTIONS

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters, to be sent to the  
DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL  
Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;  
Whenever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
Neath the all-beholding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves,  
And not for all the race."

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

## About Educational Methods

ACCORDING to the *British Deaf Times*, "the deaf of Norway have rebelled against the enforced use of the oral method." As a result, one of the leading deaf men of Oslo, has been appointed "Official Teacher of the Manual System to the Norwegian Teachers of the Deaf."

The adult deaf made an organized protest against the excessive use of the oral method in the Norwegian Schools for the Deaf, just as the educated American deaf have protested in a vacillating way, with the result that their attitude and opinions were generally ignored. It is now compulsory for teachers of the deaf of Norway to be properly versed in the manual method.

Nearly all of the oral teachers of the deaf in this country are completely ignorant of both the manual alphabet and the sign-language—and are apparently content to remain so, just as the noblemen of olden time boasted that they could neither read nor write.

Almost without exception the educated deaf believe in the Combined System, which undoubtedly is the quickest, most effective and economical system of educating the "children of silence" that can be devised—because it makes use of every method, fitting each method to the child and neglecting the best interests of none.

A man who was asked if he could play the violin, replied that he did not know, because he had never tried. Of course he could make a noise with it, but that would not be music. Some of the deaf, chiefly those who became deaf after learning to speak and those who possess a certain degree of hearing, can become fairly good at oral progress. But the totally deaf from infancy only waste time that could be utilized to their mental benefit; with the ultimate result that their speech is unnatural, often disagreeable and seldom understood.

Educational methods should be measured by results. The teachers cannot be blamed. They have done their best to carry out the policy of the school, and there must be many an aching heart as the result of pure oral instruction is surveyed.

The oral teaching in the United States began more than seventy-five years ago and has continued and expanded up to the present day, without producing more than a dozen men of high intelligence and ability.

Whereas, the leaders of the deaf in every State were taught by the Combined System. It would require much tabulation to enumerate these exceptionally well-educated men and women, who not only have they distinguished themselves, but also have taken a sincere interest in their brethren, their schools for the deaf, their duties to the community, their churches and charities, and every phase of life that constitutes good citizenship.

# Third Annual All-American Schools for Deaf Basketball Team

By J. Frederick Meagher

Picking an All-American is easy. If you know how. Just write some fifty letters; study fifty-one replies—taking estimations and descriptions; discount same in pro rata to scout's proven-reliability and disinterested judgment; tabulate individual and team scores—offset by adverse versus favorable conditions comparable with class of competition; rate with past-performances; use age, height, weight and experience as cardinal factors; synthesize all; then spend several hours honestly cross-examining yourself on this question:—

"If I could get all these men on my own squad, just what percentage of perfection would I rate them?"

By keeping steadily at it for weeks, you may finally allocate proper percentage marks. Then bunch them under decisive decimal points. From these quotients, you may then easily identify most of the outstanding performers brought to your headachy attention.

There must be several deserving stars hidden away in the woods who were not brought to my attention by alert press-agents, but of the hundreds of schoolboy players who were, I have rated twenty-seven highest, under proper percentage of perfection, as follows:—

Stanley Puzausky (Edgewood), Leo Suiter (Ill.), Mike Korach (Col.), Ernest Ellison (Kan.), Ernest Holmes (Washington State), Gene Donehue (Ill.), 96, Harvey Boldt (Wis.), 95, Preston Newton (Va.), 94, Edward Rodman (N. J.), George Watson (Kendall), Harley Cox (Ill.), 93, Race Drake (Ark.), 92, Antonio Panella (Wis.), 91, Shiego Nakamura (Cal.), Henry Bowman (Ind.), Joe Ferrone (Mt. Airy), 90, Jack Blanton (Okla.), Stephen Gasco (Mt. Airy), Sandy Tedesco (Fanwood), Michael Slivensky (Edgewood), 89, Isidore Friedman (Lexington Avenue), Carl Woosley (Ky.), Norman Brown (Ark.), 88, George Ingle (Kan.), Henry Faber (Iowa), John Specks (R. I.), Lyle McIntyre (Cal.), 87.

The first and second All-Americans are named in order of their percentage; but for the third and fourth teams I give as wide representation, or "geographical spread," as is possible, if only a point or two separate good men. For it stands to reason no one section of the nation has a corner on brains or brawn. For the first time the Rockies and the Pacific Coast find representation in the four teams—which has been sent to Spalding's for possible use in next season's official rules and guide. If accepted, it will be a splendid advertisement for our kind.

Of the twenty men making the four teams, nine are forwards, seven are centers, and only four are regular guards. For the sake of power and scoring-ability, I shift meritorious forwards and centers around. Reports from our two hundred schools show a surprising shortage of highly-touted guards—quite the opposite of 1932, when guards were as plentiful as fleas on an Airedale, and rim-rammers de luxe were almost as scarce as Santa Claus in July.

Two forwards, a center, and two guards comprise each team. Names are followed by team, age, height, weight, and number of years play.

FIRST TEAM					
	Age	Ht.	Wt.	Yrs.	
Korach, Colorado	20	6-1	180	5	
Ellison, Kansas	19	5-8	155	4	
Puzausky, Edgewood	18	5-11	174	3	
Suiter, Illinois	19	5-5	156	4	
Holmes, Wash. State	21	5-10	148	7	

SECOND TEAM					
	Age	Ht.	Wt.	Yrs.	
Newton, Virginia	18	6-3	167	7	
Rodman, New Jersey	18	5-10	170	7	
Boldt, Wisconsin	19	6-1½	180	5	
Donehue, Illinois	19	5-8	155	4	
Watson, Kendall	19	5-8	153	4	

THIRD TEAM					
	Age	Ht.	Wt.	Yrs.	
Cox, Illinois	18	5-8	148	4	
Drake, Arkansas	19	5-5	142	4	
Gasco, Mt. Airy	20	5-11	168	7	
Watson, Wisconsin	18	5-10	155	2	
Tedesco, Fanwood	19	5-7	174	4	

\*Cox played two years with Canton High, Ill.; hearing; two years with I. S. D.

FOURTH TEAM					
	Age	Ht.	Wt.	Yrs.	
Bowman, Indiana	17	5-7	140	1	
Nakamura, California	20	5-4	150	3	
Woosley, Kentucky, (no data)					
Blanton, Oklahoma	22	5-9	157	5	
Specks, Rhode Island	19	5-5	145	4	

\*Blanton played four years with Texas.

The twenty men represent seventeen different schools—the champion Illinois getting three, Wisconsin two, and the others one each. I have endeavored to be as fair as humanly possible—but you must understand no "all-time" team ever picked, anywhere, was perfect. Not even the late Rockne's. If you know better men overlooked, blame their press-agents and statisticians.

## SUPER STARS

It seems no team can attain national recognition without at least two super-stars. In 1931 Teare and Jahnel both made my All-American when Nebraska won the state title from some 400 high schools. Last year Stangorone and Puzausky were likewise elevated when Edgewood's claim seemed most meritorious. This past season the unbeaten Illinois quintet had three top bulldogs so superlative that no mention is made of Coach Robey Burns' giant center, Chudzikewicz—one of the best

schoolboy shot-putters in America. The three Illinois Irish—Suiter, Donehue and Cox, I have tried to understate—because they come from my adopted state; so instead of putting two on the first bracket as in the past, I am smearing them around on three teams.

## FIRST ALL-AMERICAN

The year's greatest player is undoubtedly Stanley Puzausky, only survivor of Coach E. H. Davies' 1932 National champs—the Western Pennsylvania school in Edgewood, a suburb of Pittsburgh. Eastern scouts give him three times the praise allotted any other individual. His all-around work was so amazing that it is whispered he will eventually enter the University of Pittsburgh.

Leo Suiter, a "suiter of Lady Luck," while utterly lacking in showmanship or color, was the greatest guard in a year when guards are scarce. Although guards are not expected to prove sharpshooters, Suiter suited the ball to the basket for 34 points in the Central tourney, thus, with Cox and Donehue, giving the champion Illinois three of the four best scorers.

Forward Mike Milan Korach is our first big-whizzer who has rocked the Rockies since the year of the big wind. Whatta man! Standing 6-1 and weighing 180, able to do everything with a basketball but eat it, he chalked up the unbelievable total of 220 points in 11 games.

Puzausky, Suiter and Korach make the first string without challenge; but now begin my gray hairs!

## KORACH-ELLISON, 458 POINTS

To my huge surprise, the other forward position also goes to a Westerner, if you adhere to hard, cold figures. Ernest Ellison, of Kansas, scored 238 points in twenty games, average 12 per. Reputed sure to sink 'em if he gets away with a dribble to basket; rated better spot-shot than Donehue, though the Don has it on him in floor-play. Coach Ed Foltz's 215 pupil school ranks with "junior colleges" out there—not a single Kansas high school will meet our deaf in any form of athletics. Foltz's schedule embraced athletic clubs, colleges, two universities, and the nationally-famed Haskell Indians. What clinches Ellison's claim to first bracket, is the fact two teams on the schedule later entered the National A. A. U. championship tournament; against these two powerful clubs our 155-lb. deaf demon actually scored 16 and 24 points! Honest!

Together, Korach and Ellison netted 458 tallies in 31 games this past season!—no more.

Center Ernest Holmes, the oldest star listed—and with Cox the lightest man of my fifteen, 148-lbs.—is the first "Vancouver phenom" in several years. "Vancouver phenoms" are highly regarded in sports-wise circles—for that tiny school on the Pacific produced Dewey Deer, greatest fullback in Gallaudet College history, and Delmar Cosgrove, for two years the best basket-shooter in all the District of Columbia.

## INDIA-RUBBER IRISHMAN

Newspapers selected Ernest Donehue for All-Illinois state halfback in 1931; he was recently awarded a gold hero-medal for saving two adults from drowning last summer.

That India-Rubber Irishman, the dazling, dancing dervish, Donehue, "as the great Foltz styled him, is by far the best of all at stealing the ball without committing personal fouls. I am shifting this fiery forward to guard, where Burns often used him; he is the one who fires all offensive thrusts for the champion Illinois, and proved a passer de luxe. Foltz favors Suiter and Donehue for first All-American guards—the two boys tied for third best point-getter in the Central tourney. The Don made first-string last year, so Suiter gets preference this time. Place Donehue on the second, sure! Choosing between Korach, Ellison, Holmes and Donehue is like choosing between Warnecke, "Babe" Ruth, Dempsey and Bobby Jones. Which would you rather have on your team? For no two men are quite alike.

## SECOND TEAM

"Thunder" Boldt, Coach Neesam's nimble Norseman, is the biggest, burliest and most blood-thirsty of the year's five great centers—Puzausky, Holmes, Newton and Gasco being the others. His height and weight of 6-1½, 180, rates him just one point ahead of Newton's 6-3, 167. Boldt won the Central tourney's "Sportsmanship Trophy," with his 37 points for second-best scorer kept the Illinois Irish from sweeping the first three places. Newton was high-scorer in the Eastern tourney with 50 points, one more marker than "Puz" could handle. Coach T. C. Lewellyn of Virginia built all his battle-formations around this sky-high clothes-pin, Newton.

Owing to reach and scoring-ability, Newton is too valuable to shift to third team center: so this 6-3 beanpole gets a second team forward berth. Edward Rodman, of New Jersey, is a powerful, clean-cut forward, of the type artists use to illustrate athletic heroes. This heavyweight's deceptive passing, coolness, and all-around ability, made him a popular

choice with the critics. Guard George Watson of Kendall School (situated on the campus of Gallaudet College in Washington, D. C.) appears among my All-American stalwarts for the third straight time. That completes the second team, showing the celebrated Cox down to third, since his teammate, Don, is already listed.

## COXSWIN COX OF CANTON

This Harley Cox has an interesting history. Very. I heard of him while dining with Stag and a crowd of other nationally famous mentors at the University of Chicago, the day "Whale" Walnoha won fourth with the javelin in Stag's 1931 National Interscholastic track and field. A down-state coach excitedly rushed over with tidings Cox of Canton was entering Burns' school next fall; Burns nearly fell over in rapt surprise on learning Cox was deaf as a post. Any lad good enough to be ace-high in hearing circles, in as populous a state as Illinois, seemed good enough to excel such Men of Might as Teare and Stangorone, though I.

Since then I have been amazed, dumbfounded, bewildered. While Cox is still one of the best barrage-batters in the business, he does not outshine such bold barbarians as Korach, Ellison, and Donehue by any means. Just why, I can't understand. Cox was the leading gooler of the Central tourney; dead game, I saw him take four extra-hard falls in three minutes, to come up smiling and full of fight. His general play is entirely satisfactory.

Talking about that Rodman: Coach Davies recently ran into an old college buddy; found he was coaching the Prep football champions of New Jersey. "Ever play the deaf?" asked Davies. Sure; his team had played the New Jersey school in Trenton; boy, they gotta whale of a wonder in a chap named Rodman; too bad he is deaf.

## THIRD ASSORTMENT

Cox's running-mate should be an Easterner, but again figures slap me in the face and the first deaf lad who ever won rating as an Eagle Scout, I understand, follows close on the coxswain's heels. Race Drake, Ark., scored 269 points in 21 games against hearing high schools; an additional 20 points in parts of two games against the Louisiana deaf school. Those 289 points excel even Ellison's 238 and Korach's 220, the three lads netting a total of 747 tallies together. More than some crack teams accumulate in four years.

Panella of Wisconsin easily makes guard on the third team. In his four Central tourney games, the forwards he guarded sank but four snowbirds, all told, and that includes two by the dazling Donehue!

So far, the men have been assigned strictly according to percentage, but now they come so closely bunched that one pick is as good as another. Tedesco, the Fanwood heavyweight, is scouted as "would be superlative if he had more pep." The champion Mt. Airy team rates someone on the third; Ferrone was the surprise-sensation of the Eastern meet, but it is his first season and he will get other chances, so pass him in favor of their carking center, big Stephen Gasco, as this is his last year, and we need a good pivot-pawn.

## FOURTH SQUAD

The first negro to make All-American mention is Bowman of Indiana, fifth best-scorer in his tourney and a comer. Pair him with California's celebrated Jap, Chicago—no, Shiego—Nakamura, whom Vern Birk, a former Eastern world-beater twenty years ago, swears on his word of honor could lick any team in the country. I hesitated between the Jap and 16-yr.-old Friedman of Lexington Avenue—but the kid can wait. Woosley, Kentucky's sorrel-point, gets center. Blanton of Texas Okla., a celebrated football fullback, draws one guard position. The other would be ably filled by any of the remaining boy-wonders; might as well give it to the only New Englander with high-rating, Specks, of Rhode Island.

Think what a beefy bunch could trot out if a team consisted of Korach, Newton, Puzausky, Boldt, and Rodman, with the two "Co." men—Tedesco and Gasco—as subs. Weight average 173; height average 5-11. Schoolboys, mind you.

## TEAM CHAMPIONS

Illinois clearly earns the right to be honorarily styled "National Deaf Champions," since she decisively defeated every deaf school she met—six in seven games: Kentucky, Indiana, Wisconsin, Missouri, Iowa (twice), and Nebraska—this latter, our 1931 champs, by a 32-8! (How Coach Peterson must long for another shipment of Teares and Jahnels.) My Eastern scouts state games in their tourney were close; no one team was heavily top-hole; victorious Mt. Airy, a well-balanced aggregation, had a husky squad with lots of left. Colorado and Vancouver, Wash., can't reasonably put in a claim to the title, since they played not a single deaf school.

I owe sincere thanks to faithful scouts in various sections of the country, most particularly to Abe Kruger and Bill Myles in the East, and to Vernon Birk, Troy Hill, Oscar Sanders and Louis Dyer in the West. Dyer has played and scouted in Colorado, Utah, Wyoming and New Mexico.

I present you, my lords and ladies, the third annual All-American Deaf. It represents conscientious, impartial labor. Yet, if a single reader agrees with me on every point, I shall be surprised. For we sports-fans love to argue—and the more we argue, the greater the growth of the game. "Time."

J. F. M.

March 29 1933

# NEW YORK

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

## NOTICE

A regular meeting of the New York Branch, National Association of the Deaf, will be held at the Hotel Pennsylvania, Seventh Avenue, and Thirty-second Street, on Tuesday evening, April 18th, 1933, at 8 p.m. The Local Convention Committee will render its report and matters of great importance will be discussed. Your presence is urgently requested. Consult Bulletin board in main lobby for location of meeting-room.

Marcus L. Kenner, Secretary.  
Edwin W. Nies, President.

## H. A. D.

The following will be the speakers at the Friday Evening Forum:—  
April 7th, Dr. Thomas F. Fox.  
April 14th, Mr. Marcus L. Kenner.  
April 21st, Rev. G. C. Braddock or Rev. Almo of Sweden. April 28th, Mrs. Tanya Nash.

Members of the H. A. D., and their friends are urged to make reservations for the Seder Dinner to be held at Gasner's on Tuesday evening, April 11th, without delay, as seating accommodations are limited. Plates are one dollar each. See Mr. Max Miller, chairman, or any of the officers now.

## B. H. S. D.

After Friday evening service at the temple of the Hebrew Educational Society, Mr. Samuel Moscovitz gave us his lecture, which was very interesting.

The next regular monthly meeting of the Society will be held at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, on Sunday, April 9th, 1933, at 3 p.m. In the evening there will be a "Jig-Saw Party."

Mrs. S. Abrams' sister died of cancer on March 24th.

Miss Sophie M. Gray, of International Peace Group, will speak on "Peace," this coming Friday evening service.

The Board of Governors of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League held a special meeting on Thursday evening, March 30th, 1933, to consider the leasing of new quarters for the League. The place considered is located at 45th Street and Eighth Avenue, Manhattan.

A committee was appointed to meet the agent of the said place, and on Monday, April 3d, a lease of five years, to begin from May 1st, 1933, was duly signed.

Thus after thirty-three years, the Deaf-Mutes' Union League will be housed in new quarters, which more suitable for its needs.

Two more entertainments will be held at the present quarters, 143 West 125th Street.

On the evening of March 28th, Miss Helen Keller made an appearance with her teacher at Babylon, L. I., and on Wednesday, the 29th, at the large handsome auditorium of the Patchogue High School. Almost all the seats, including the balcony, were occupied. And before and after Miss Keller's appearance with her teacher, a band of about fifty of the High School boys and girls rendered music. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Greis, of Bayport, L. I., were present, and after the performance were introduced to Miss Keller, and allowed to converse briefly with her by means of the finger alphabet. Admission was by invitation cards only.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mazzola and Mr. Edward Kirwin went by auto to Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Friday, the 24th of March, to visit the homes of Mr. Natale Cerniglia, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hurley, and also Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bowdren in Peekskill, N. Y. The New Yorkers were invited to celebrate the "So Late St. Patrick Party." "500" and pinhole were played for prizes. The winners were Mr. Nat Cerniglia and Miss Stella Marshall. The booby prizes went to Edward Kirwin and Mrs. Joseph Rodgers. The Hurleys welcomed as guests the following: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rodgers, formerly of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hurley, Misses Anna Cerniglia and Stella Marshall, Messrs. Edward Kirwin, Chester Conklin, Louis Campochiaro, William Wyatt and Natale Cerniglia.

On Sunday evening, among those who witnessed the play-off hockey game for the Stanley Cup between the New York Rangers and Montreal Canadiens at the Madison Square Garden, were Messrs. Nathan Schwartz, Mike Sculman, Philip Meiser, Bert Cohen and Benjamin Frankel. The Rangers won 5 to 2.

The New York dailies recently have given considerable space to the experiments in the treatment of cancer with a serum made from cobra venom under a process originated by Dr. Adolph Monaelesser, who by the way is the father of Mr. M. Monaelesser, a deaf-mute. He is well-known among the deaf as he has treated many professionally in the past. He is an honorary member of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League.

Next Saturday and Sunday, April 8th and 9th, will be movie nights at the Union League Hall. Ten percent of the net profit will be donated to the N. A. D. Convention Fund. To ensure a large attendance on these two nights, Chairman Ludwig Fischer of the Movie Committee, has selected a good show. There will be a double feature, including "The Last Performance" portraying the Mad Magician. And the "Hideout" also a seven-reeler, is a picture of an escaped convict, who chooses a college as his hideout and then becomes the hero of the school. There also will be a comedy to keep all in good humor.

The great event this month will be the Dance on top of the Skyscraper Hotel Pennsylvania. We are informed that there has been a large sale of tickets, which are selling for seventy-five cents, and can be had from members of the committee. At the Hotel on the evening of the Ball the price will be one dollar. This affair ought to be the banner event. It is under the auspices of the New York Branch of the National Association of the Deaf, and the entire proceeds will be devoted to the Convention Fund. The capacity of the magnificent Roof Garden of the Hotel Pennsylvania is over 1,000, therefore if this number attends there will be no crowding.

The will of the late Miss Augusta Berley, dated December 15th, 1928, was adjudged in the Bronx Court last week. Assets were \$4,079, net \$2,888. To Emma Weiffenbach, net related, but who ministered to her during and before her illness, she left \$2,554 in cash.

Solomon Isaacson lost his Waterman fountain pen at the Brooklyn Frats Ball, on the 18th of March. He'd be grateful if the finder would return same.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schatzkin when last heard from were in Texas. Wonder if they lost their way in the largest State of the Union.

Jack Seltzer recently sent his pants to his tailor with a rush order to return same, as he could not go out in his pajamas.

Jack W. Ebin is now doing linotyping for the trade, and so far has made a good beginning.

Al. Wirsberg is still on the sick list.

Samuel Berch, the best deaf-mute tailor, is now living in Brooklyn.

# GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By David Davidowitz

With the coming of spring, college life seems to take on an added bustle of activity. Track, tennis, wrestling, golf, football, are the time-absorbers of the College Hall residents. As the *Buff and Blue* goes to press for April issue, four new cuts will adorn the different department columns. The designs were drawn by Felix Kowalewski, P. C., of New York, and Mary Blackinton, '35, of Michigan; both of these young people won four dollars for submitting two winning designs each. The college magazine is continuing its policy of making changes in the general appearance of the magazine in conjunction with the celebrating of the fortieth anniversary of the publication.

Merlin Coodin, a preparatory student from Arkansas, won an Eagle Scout Medal, which was announced by President Hall before the general assembly.

On Friday evening, March 24th, following a week of tedious examinations, a motion picture show was given in Chapel Hall, featuring George Bancroft in the "Pony Express." A Laurel and Hardy comedy, combined with a number of educational reels, rounded out the evening.

Saturday morning, the happiest, saddest day of the second term, dawned with a bright sun, for the examination results were given out; smiling eyes intermingled with gulping throats, and false bravado was everywhere distinguishable. What a picture. Away, away the students disappeared; all the public buildings and the motion picture houses contained visitors from Kendall Green, for the faculty granted a three-day holiday in order that the students might forget the strain of those examinations before tackling the third term work. Spring vacation, being delayed to the later part of April, brought about a change from the usual period of relaxation, as the students have been suffering from cold weather the last few years.

Saturday evening, a May-Flower Dance was held in the "Old Jim," under the chairmanship of Harold Larsen, '33, assisted by Heimo Antila, '34, Gordon Clark, '35, Wells Logan, '36, and Alfred Caligiuri, P. C. The affair was semi-formal and was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Krug, and Professor and Mrs. Hughes. Mr. P. Doctor, Professor

H. Drake, Miss R. Remsburg, Miss D. Grow, and Miss E. Benson of the faculty also attended. Mr. R. Edmonds of the University of Maryland accompanied Miss Benson.

With the faculty members acting as judges, Emil Ladner, impersonating Richard Coleman won first prize for the young men; Mary Belle Worsham, '36, captured first honors among the feminine as May Wong; Emil Roth, '34 and Ruth Yeager, '36, carried off the dancing prize, and Nina Fehman, accompanied by Le Roy Turner, P. C., won the lucky spot contest, while a dance was under way.

During an early intermission, George Lynch, '33, and Caroline Hyman, '34, gave a splendid exhibition of a Spanish tango. Refreshments were served, and music was supplied by the students' radiola, which was purchased last fall.

Captain Davis of the football team issued the call for the first spring football practice in years, and a squad of twenty men appeared for instructions under the peppy coaching of Professor Hughes, a great many members, missing, are candidates for the track team, therefore, the full squad of last fall is partly divided. However, the majority of the reporting candidates are linemen and Coach Hughes is contented to be working with this group, since it will help a great deal in building up a strong defensive and offensive line. Manager Crockett is one of the most active men on the campus in encouraging the boys out for the team, and this will aid a great deal in keeping the morale of boys at the top. Early fall practice is also contemplated, however, nothing is definitely settled. Following is the 1933-34 football schedule:

October 7—St. Johns College at Annapolis, Md.  
October 14—Washington College at Chestertown, Md.  
October 21—Bridgewater College at Kendall Green  
October 28—Upsala College at East Orange, N. J.  
November 4—American University at Kendall Green  
November 11—Open  
November 18—Shepherd College at Kendall Green

The annual interclass meet will take place on April 15, and a spirited contest will be exhibited to those attending, since this type of meet arouses more interest than many of our regular track meets held with outside colleges



## Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Herbert W. Roberts, 278 Armadale Ave., Toronto, Ont.

### TORONTO TIDINGS

We regret to say that the aged mother of Mr. Percy Allen had the misfortune to fracture her right hip on March 21st, and was immediately conveyed to St. Joseph's Hospital for treatment. At this writing she is doing as well as can be expected despite her one and ninety years.

After giving his few words of thanks for the warm reception he had received on his arrival here the Rev. George Almo, of Stockholm, Sweden, rendered "Rock of Ages" in the very way the deaf of Sweden and Norway give their hymns, and the charm, and motion in the motional language was a revelation. Though differing from our way it had all the instincts in its meaning and at times was awe inspiring. This reverend gentleman is a strong supporter of the sign language, which has a greater understanding force than lip-reading.

Mr. Charles A. Elliott, who had been sojourning down in Oshawa for a few weeks, returned to our midst on March 21st; but our genial Charlie had no hair raising episodes to relate like he did after his sojourn at the Woodward farm in St. Williams last summer, all because it was quiet and unexciting in that draper city by the lake.

We regret to say that Mrs. Joseph W. Pinder, of Newtonbrook, beloved mother of Mr. Clarence Pinder, is not quite so well. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pinder go up to see her quite often, and the family observed her 74th birthday in a quiet family gathering and this venerable lady was presented with flowers and other gifts.

"The Eternal and Ever Pervading Light" formed the subject of a quite splendid and well defined address given by the Rev. George Almo at our Bible Class on March 22d, and from beginning to end he was followed with the most rapt attention as he unfolded the true nature of our knowledge understanding and grasping instincts of the Living Word. It is the light that generates our souls to loftier ideals and broader visions of understanding. Prior to his address several offered up prayers for the success of our coming Bible Conference, and after the sermon Rev. Mr. Almo recited, by request, the hymn, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," in the Swedish way that was most beautiful and captivating. Then he gave a short narrative on the ways of living of the Swedish people and more especially of our fellow deaf in the land of King Gustave.

On learning that his natal day falls on the second of April, a score or more friends of Mr. William Roman decided to give him the "Dickens" on March 24th, and they did it in forget. After the "maurading band" had gathered at Yonge St., and Cranbrook Avenue, shortly after eight that evening, they left in marching formation for Willie's beautiful home at 55 Cranbrook Avenue, and stole quietly into his parlor, and when all were seated, Mrs. Roman, who was aware of it all brought him in. Oh! then, imagine his surprise, but when told what all this fuss was for, he calmed down and warmly welcomed all. During the evening, friend Willie was the object of warm congratulations and treated like a hero. And showered with many nice and useful presents. A very good crowd turned out and a most enjoyable time was spent, closing with hearty refreshments at midnight. Although practically blind, Mr. Roman has a very keen memory, and during the evening he exploded some laugh provoking jokes and was a very happy individual throughout the evening.

Mr. Neil A. McGillivray, who, along with his wife, has been sojourning down in St. Jean's, Que., since Christmas week, took advantage of the special excursion from that city to this city for the week-end of March 24th, and came up to visit his sister at "Mora Glen" and greet old friends. While here he called on his employers, the Boeckh Manufacturing Co., for whom he has worked for the past forty-two years, to see if business was better and getting a reply in the negative, left on the night train on March 26th, for a further sojourn in Quebec, but he may be recalled by his employers at any time.

Among the jolly and merry-making bunch at the William Roman birthday party on March 24th, were Mr. N. A. McGillivray from St. Jean's, Que., and Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Bell from Birch Cliff.

There was a small family gathering at "Mora Glen" on the evening of March 25th, to greet Mr. Neil A. McGillivray from Montreal. A similar gathering was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Doyle the same evening.

Taking advantage of the reduced railway fare to this city for the week-end of March 25th, Mr. Charles A. Ryan came down from Woodstock and spent a couple of days meeting old acquaintances here and took in our service that Sunday afternoon.

Our Young People's Society held an entertainment in the Bridgen Nasmith hall of our church on March 25th, and a very pleasant time had all present.

Mesdames Grace Gleadow and Grace Harris and Mr. Andrew Bell, of

Hamilton were welcome visitors here over the week-end of March 25th, and greatly enjoyed Rev. George Almo's beautiful sermon at our service that Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Harris, who should know, is the charming daughter of our late Mr. and Mrs. Francis George Jefferson, and lived in this city all her life until she married Mr. Carl Harris, of Hamilton. She is not deaf herself, but her mastery use of our language makes her a favorite with us all.

We are pleased to say that the Rev. George Almo, of Stockholm, Sweden, who had intended leaving us before April 10th, has now consented to remain here and take in our Bible Conference during the coming Easter recess, and will give us the Easter Sermon on Sunday afternoon in place of Rev. Dr. Neal, and all who come to this service may look for a rare spiritual treat.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bell, of Oshawa were amongst us over the week-end of March 25th, and attended our service that Sunday.

The Rev. George Almo conducted our service on the afternoon of March 26th in place of Mr. W. R. Watt, who gladly stepped aside to allow Mr. Almo give his fine sermon of the formula that stands in our way before accepting God. How often man doth hesitate before deciding? Before the sermon Mrs. Jessie Watt rendered "Softly and Tenderly Jesus is Calling," and at the close the inspiring strains of "Simply Trusting Every Day" was effectively rendered by Mesdames Margaret Harris and Gladys Doyle.

### LONDON LEAVES

The deaf of this city and vicinity were shocked when the news came of the death of Mr. John A. Braithwaite, of Windsor lately. He was well known and liked by the deaf here and, although late, we extend sincere sympathy to his widow and family.

Mr. Russell Marshall is desirous of working on the farm for the coming season and any respectable farmer in need of help would do well to engage him. Address him in Care of W. H. Gould, Jr., 225 Adelaide St., London, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bell, of St. Thomas, paid a business visit here on March 6th. The latter, who had been ill lately, is now up and around again.

Mr. Herbert Wilson is at present laid off at the General Steelwares Co. for a month, but he expects to resume his duties again early in April, and we hope he does so.

At our box social, held on March 18th, Messrs. John F. Fisher and George Pepper won first and second prizes respectively, much to the envy of their many friends.

Mr. George W. Reeves, of Toronto, conducted our service at the Y. M. C. A., on March 19th, and gave a very fine sermon to a very representative and attentive gathering.

Mrs. Ben. Spindler, of Chicago, is at present in this city visiting her daughter, Florence, and her friends are pleased to meet her again.

Mr. John Reynolds is at this writing visiting at his married sister's home in London South, but contemplates returning to Avonport at the beginning of April, to assist Mr. Mack Hoy on the latter's farm.

Mrs. Joshua Gould and daughter, of St. Mary's, were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gould, Jr., on March 18th, and took in our box social at All Saints' Church. Come again friends and make your visits more frequent.

Mrs. Oliver Nahrgang, of Haysville, was visiting in this city recently as the guest of her sister. We were so pleased to see her looking so well and sprightly.

Mr. H. A. Cowan and daughter, Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pincombe, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Fishbein, Messrs. John Fisher, David Dark, George Pepper and Russell Marshall, and the Misses Reta Windrim and Sophia Fishbein, all took in the Shilston service in St. Thomas lately, and enjoyed the service very much.

Mr. Wilbur Elliott, of Ingersoll, "biked" it all the way up to this city and back again over the week-end of March 18th. He is doing very well, helping his brother, Roy, on their rabbit ranch near Ingersoll, on which now gambol over a hundred bunnies.

Our enterprising shoemaker, Mr. W. H. Gould, Jr., reports doing fairly well, in spite of the depression and unemployment. Many here are out of work, but trust they will hook up before very long.

The London Association of the Deaf staged another of its monthly entertainments in All Saints' Church basement at Hamilton Road and Inkerman Street, on March 18th, and as usual was a rousing success. It took the form of a box social and every box thus sold had plenty for the inner man. This affair was under the able and efficient management of the energetic Mrs. H. A. Cowan. Our popular Woodstock "Cadi," Mr. Chas. Adam Ryan, wielded the auctioneer's mallet and made good bids, and Mr. "Jawin" Fisher as secretary-treasurer, was busy scooping up the coin, all of which went to the London Mission for the Deaf, and a nice sum was realized from this jolly event that went on without interruption from early evening till midnight. A handsome crowd was on hand, including good sports from St. Thomas, Woodstock, Ingersoll, and neighboring centers, who came in not only to enjoy

the fun, but also to meet old friends. We expect to hold our next social on April 22d, at the Y. M. C. A., with Mr. John Fisher presiding over as master of ceremonies. In what form it will develop we know not as yet, but it will be something worthwhile. Then on the day following we expect Mr. William Hazlett, of Toronto, to conduct our Sunday service.

How fast time passeth by. When Mr. George W. Reeves was speaking at our service on March 19th, it reminded us of his first visit here on a similar errand over thirty-one years ago. At that time the average attendance was about fifteen, but now this number is trebled. During all these years our mission has, through thick and thin, stood for Christ and the Cross and shouldered all the expenses and responsibilities.

### KITCHENER KNOCKS

Mrs. Lucille B. Moynihan spent the week-end of March 19th, in Stratford, with hearing friends, and had a most enjoyable time, but the homeward trip was very risky, as the icy pavements following a sleet storm demanded extra care in driving.

We were all delighted to see Mrs. Absalom Martin at our last service. Owing to her recent illness, she has seldom been so far out to see us, but hereafter we hope to see more of her. One fine day recently, Mesdames T. S. Williams, Ida M. Robertson and Newton Black, took a stroll out to the Waterloo County House of Refuge to call upon Mrs. Willis, formerly of Galt, whom they found in good spirits and anxiously looking forward to going to live with her only daughter, who resides up near Sudbury.

Mrs. Thomas S. Williams and Miss Elizabeth Kaufman took a trip out to Freeport the other day to see Mrs. William Hagen, who, we regret to say, was not so well.

Bear in mind that our April 9th service at the Barton St. Baptist Church will be conducted by Mrs. Andrew S. Waggoner, of Hamilton, and as she usually gives a good and interesting sermon in vivid gestures, a large turnout should greet her.

Mrs. Lucille B. Moynihan recently received a very well-typed letter from Mrs. Annie M. Adam, of Hamilton, who shows wonderful tact at it. She had a New Year's poem published in the Hamilton Spectator, and the Rev. Dr. Wilson took the subject of this poem as the topic of his sermon, he being so pleased with the poem and its meaning. Mrs. Adams' poetry appears in the Spectator from time to time, and shows marked intelligence in her poetical genius. Thus the deaf can hold their own in this line.

Only a short time ago we mentioned the passing on of Mrs. John Forsythe, of Elmira, but a few miles out of this city, and thought the ever-lurking hand of death would not come for some time, but he came in his usual stealthy way. And now it is again our painful duty to chronicle the sad passing away of another well-known member of our deaf colony in the person of Mrs. William Hagen, of this city, who passed into His blessed fold at seven on the morning of March 24th, after a lingering illness from the inroads of tuberculosis. Her death cast a gloom of deep sorrow among the deaf here. About five years ago, when her case was diagnosed as T. B., she was taken to the sanitarium at Freeport, where it was hoped her ailment might be checked in the bud. For a while after her admittance the prospects looked rosy, but, as the most learned authorities in the medical profession have said that when tuberculosis gets a firm grip on a victim, ninety percent of such cases are beyond the power of escape, this case seemed to prove such an assertion. However, the deceased never thought of the approaching end and waged a steady battle against hope, but she dreaded scourge gradually ate its way upward until she became too feeble to continue her fight, and when saw the end was inevitable gave her whole self to the will of her Master, and often expressed a desire to be called home, for the more she gave herself to His care the more did she feel His comforting love. Throughout her long illness she received the best of attention and care.

The late Mrs. Hagen was born near Halloway, Ont., in Hastings County, on October 14th, 1892, and therefore was in her forty-second year. After her graduation from the Belleville school, she was united in holy wedlock to Mr. William Hagen, of this city, on Christmas Day, 1914, and their union was blessed with four normal children—Herbert, Norma, William, Jr., and Raymond. The late Mrs. Hagen was formerly Miss Ethel V. Hough, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hough, who survive, as well as her husband, children, and one brother, Mr. William Hough, of Belleville. The funeral took place at 2:30, on Sunday afternoon, from Bechtel and Ritz Funeral Parlors on Queen Street South to St. Peter's Lutheran Cemetery. A large number of the deaf here attended the service and funeral, with Miss Ruth Nahrgang, of Speedville, interpreting. To the bereaved husband, children and other relatives, we extend sincere condolence. The deceased was Mr. Hagen's second wife, his first wife being the former Miss Olive Best, of Toronto, who passed away over twenty years ago.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

## Portland, Oregon

The St. Patrick's Party, on Saturday night, March 18th, under the auspices of the S. F. L. Auxiliary, No. 41, N. F. S. D., was a success despite the small attendance. About fifty were present.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Alt, of Los Angeles, are in Portland, visiting the latter's parents, and meeting old friends. Mr. and Mrs. Alt were former Portlanders. Mr. Alt drove from Los Angeles to Portland in two days. He must have put up some good speed as it usually takes about three days' driving (only day time). The visitors will return home in May.

Chicken thieves got busy recently, as Mr. J. Jorg, of Troutdale, was awakened by the barking of his dog during the night. Upon investigating, he saw some one running away with his chickens, but was unable to catch the robbers.

H. P. Nelson returned March 21st, from a two weeks' visit in Chehalis and Seattle, Wash., ten days in the latter city and three days, with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jack, of Chehalis. A fine time was enjoyed by the visitor in both cities. While in Seattle, Mr. Nelson tried his luck with the champion banyard golfers, Mr. Root, Mr. Wright and Mr. Bradshaw, but only for a short time on account of rain. They are good ringers. The writer was entertained at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Root, and Mrs. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. O. Hanson, Mrs. Bertram and Miss Sophia Mullin; also took in card and birthday parties at Mrs. Gustin's and Mr. and Mrs. Partridge's.

Mr. Nelson was the guest at the Roots' home and two days with the Wrights. He also took in the service at both the Hope Lutheran and St. Mark's Church.

Mrs. Cora Walters, who has roomed two and half years at the Nelson home, moved over on the West Side near her place of employment, as Mr. Nelson will sell out his property. Mrs. Frances Young, who has been washing and cleaning house every week, is now busy helping Mr. Nelson painting and cleaning, ready for a buyer, after which Mr. Nelson will take up a room at Mrs. Young's home.

The Portland Frats will hereafter hold bunco and card games after each meeting on the first Saturday of each month. The public is invited. Games start 9:45 or 10 P.M.

Mr. A. Allen had the pleasure of a visit from his sister recently. She accompanied him to the picture show at the Lutheran Church for the Deaf Saturday night, March 25th. A good-sized crowd attended the movie and party at the Lutheran Church for the Deaf, Saturday night, March 25th. It was an electric device, also showing some wonderful logging and lumbering operation. After the picture many interesting games were played until midnight. Refreshments ended the events. Rev. Eichmann operated the movie camera.

Miss Mary Loseth has returned to Portland after a few months' visit with her sister in Clarkston, Wash., and her many friends were glad to see her smiling face again. She is a faithful member of the Lutheran Church for the Deaf.

H. P. N.

## Syracuse, N. Y.

Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Merrill will leave on March 27th, by auto, for a visit in Philadelphia, where they will be the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Henry Pulver. On the 30th, Rev. Merrill will lecture and preach at St. John's Episcopal Church in Philadelphia. From the Quaker city, the Merrills will continue their trip to Washington, D. C., to visit their daughter, Mrs. Thelma Stewart. Rev. Merrill for a week, but Mrs. Merrill will extend her stay indefinitely, renewing old acquaintances.

March 25th, the Ladies' Guild and Frats of Syracuse combined in a card party and social time, and the event proved a great success, with some nine tables filled. Among those from out of town were Dennis Costello, the efficient chef of the Rome school, his chauffeur, John Kennedy, and Mrs. McGrath, of Jamesville.

Mrs. Laura Bates, a teacher in the Day School for the Deaf here, gave yesterday a glowing account of the latest and most improved methods of teaching the deaf.

Prof. Barclay, head of the Psychological class at Syracuse University, has a class at the Percy Hughes School and Mrs. Bates was called upon to write a thesis upon the education of the deaf, and received many high compliments on her excellent paper.

Mrs. Bates is very enthusiastic over her work, and her school here has every modern device for the teaching of speech the deaf and aids in improving their hearing, by the use of radio and earphones.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conley will drive to Phelps on March 31st, and Mrs. Conley will remain with her parents for several weeks.

Mrs. Arthur Ensworth, of near Oswego, who accompanied the remains of her deceased husband to Bainbridge for interment, came on to Syracuse and spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Stiles Woodworth. She returned home March 27th, accompanied by Mrs. Woodworth, who will recuperate in the country for some time, as her health has not been up to par lately.

PITTI SING.

## O H I O

The Columbus Ladies' Aid Society in February gave each member a holiday calendar to be filled out with dimes and turned in inside of a year. As there is no patent on the idea others may like to copy it for their societies. On the card is a small photograph of the Ohio Home, under which is the following verse:—

"I'm a friendly carrier of coins;  
To aid the old Home's cause;  
I move about 'midst old and young,  
And on set days I pause  
For thankful hearts to place a dime  
Within a circle small;  
Then back to the Ladies' Aid I go,  
Answering the old Home's call."

There are fifteen circles into which dimes are to be pasted on each day noted, including all legal holidays, December 10th, Mother's Day, Halloween and one's own birthday date.

If each member turns in a full calendar more than fifty dollars will be realized. Several who are not members have taken the cards.

A shortage of funds will cause the Ohio school to close earlier this year, making us lose in all two months of school.

A bill creating an Ohio State Employee's pension has been passed, and is now awaiting the governor's signature. Employees have labored for this for several years.

The building on the corner of Oak Street and Ninth Street, long known as the Welfare Department Building, has been vacated and Superintendent Abernathy longed for it to be turned over to our school, as the land on which it was built originally was owned by the school. The Welfare Department has decided to use it for the Blind Commission for its work, thus saving much in rent.

Mr. Hutchinson, principal of Industrial Education, has been a busy man lately, taking tests at the Ohio State University, seeking a Ph.D. degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Brady Cook (Iva Lohr) are busy working on their poultry farm, and now are boasting of five hundred white leghorns recently hatched and have about the same number of laying hens to watch, too. They hope to raise all sorts of vegetables over their plans on the Moore farm near Worthington. Mr. F. Moore now resides at the school.

Serious floods in Southern Ohio caused much anxiety to pupils living in that section for a few days, but it seems all found out their folks live on high land and escaped the flood. I have not heard of any of the deaf people in Southern Ohio being among the sufferers.

Last Saturday found Mr. and Mrs. Casper Jacobson down near Cincinnati, to visit the latter's mother. They took Miss K. Toskey along with them and she visited Cincinnati friends. All attended a card party at the Cameron Church Center, Saturday evening. Of course they saw the results of the flood and said it surely was a serious one.

Mrs. Earl Mather was in Richmond, Ind., over the week-end and on her return stopped in Dayton to visit her relatives.

Back in 1924, Mr. Emerson Heck graduated from our school and little had been heard from him since. He was located a few days ago at the State Hospital, where he has been under treatment for several years.

Rev. and Mrs. Borchardt, of Cleveland, were at the Home March 26th, and Mr. Borchardt entertained the residents with a fine service.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Holdren are thinking of moving again. They want a home with sufficient yard space for their two children to live and grow out doors.

Mr. and Mrs. Holdren recently engineered a benefit bridge party for the Columbus League, for the Hard of Hearing. They succeeded in raising about twenty-five dollars for the young folks group of the League.

Miss Marie K. Mason, who just a few years ago was an instructor in our school, is now connected with Ohio State University and is conducting classes in rhythm and phonetics for teachers of our school. Classes are held in our school building late each afternoon.

Mrs. Alma Reid has returned from Florida and is again visiting her sister, Mrs. Walter Wark, in Columbus. She got back just in time to see a heavy snowfall on the first day of spring here.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Albert, of near Dayton, celebrated their fifteenth wedding anniversary at their home with about thirty friends present.

Mr. Nelson Snyder, of Dayton, reports that about five deaf men have been called back to their work at the Frigidaire Plant at Moraine, near Dayton. Called back to work is good news surely!

Mrs. Mary Frazier, well known to many Ohio deaf folks, died March 30th, after receiving severe burns. She passed away in the Martins Ferry hospital.

At the Ohio Educational Conference at Ohio State University next week, Miss Helen Keller is to address one meeting Saturday morning, so the Columbus papers have stated. There are to be many speakers present from other States.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

## PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to James Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Rev. Herbert C. Merrill, of Syracuse N. Y., with Mrs. Merrill, arrived here last Tuesday morning a short time after the crowing of the cock. The occupants of the vicarage were hardly astir at that time, so the visitors sipped their coffee at a restaurant.

To be sure, the couple were not strangers here, our obliging vicar all the same got out his big yellow Chevrolet to show them about, and they did not forget to pay their respects to the reporter for THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL. They must have enjoyed the sightseeing, since both Rev. and Mrs. Merrill had not set foot on our soil for several years back. So it was a greater pleasure for them to do so once more, but not for the last time, we hope. During their stay here they also visited the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf at Torresdale.

Thursday evening, March 30th, the Rev. Mr. Merrill assisted Rev. Mr. Pulver at the Lenten service at All Souls' and preached the sermon. As usual there was a good attendance at this service and it was appreciated for its thoroughness, even the choir participating.

After the service Rev. Mr. Merrill also attended the meeting of the Clerical Literary Association and was the speaker of the evening there. He spoke at length on the Pension System of the United States and showed how unsatisfactory it was in many ways; including the unrest and treatment of the World War veterans. He was given a rising vote of thanks for his thorough and interesting talk on this subject.

The Rev. Mr. Merrill left Philadelphia on Friday night for Birmingham, N. Y., where he was scheduled to hold a service on the following Sunday. Mrs. Merrill did not accompany him back home, but left here on Saturday morning for Washington, D. C., to visit her daughter for a while.

The Rev. Mr. Pulver will now conduct the Lenten services until Easter. His next Lenten service will be held on April 6th, and following it he will give Current Events before the Clerical Literary Association.

A playlet of The Wise and Foolish Virgins will be given on Saturday evening, April 8th, under the direction of Mrs. Nancy Moore.

April 9th, Palm Sunday, there will be services at Trinity Church, Trenton, N. J., in the morning; Holy Communion at the Home in Torresdale; Children's service at the N. J. Institution for the Deaf, and the regular service at Souls' Church in the afternoon making four services for the day.

Harry E. Stevens, who has won the sobriquet of "Old Sir" among his intimate friends, attended the annual meeting of the South Jersey Chapter, No. 13, of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, at the Indian King Tavern in Haddonfield, N. J., on Friday evening, March 24th, 1933. There he was pleased to meet his old friend and former neighbor, Rear-Admiral Reynolds T. Hall of the U. S. Navy, now retired. The two had not seen each other for nearly forty-five years, yet they instantly recognized and greeted each other warmly. The Admiral was Past Assistant Engineer of the U. S. S. Petrel of the fleet of Admiral George Dewey at Manila Bay in the Spanish-American War.

Indian King Tavern was built in 1750; it contains many old and rare antiques hauled down from Colonial days and zealously cared for by the Daughters and Sons of the American Revolution, the latter of which Mr. Stevens is a compatriot. In 1777 the inn was a meeting place of the State Legislature; where the great Seal of the State was received and adopted. It is still owned by the State, through a Commission, and remarkably well preserved. The D. A. R. and S. A. R. have jointly marked the building by a tablet. Directly opposite it stands the building used as a guard-house during the Revolution.

Mrs. Miles Sweeney, of Trenton, N. J., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. McGhee at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Reider received a visit from his younger brother and wife from the Oley Valley, Berks County, last Wednesday, the 29th. They visited the Philadelphia Flower Show at the Commercial Museum in the afternoon. A great crowd was in attendance, the attraction being a two-inch orchid valued at \$10,000. While they were attending the show, three other cousins of Reading, Pa., who had come down to see the show called at Mr. Reider's house, but did not see him and left a note.

The Philadelphia Frats will hold their regular monthly meeting next Friday evening. It will be Initiation Night.

Mrs. Ada J. McKeehan expects to return to Carlisle, Pa., tomorrow. She may return in June or sooner. Meanwhile Mr. H. E. Stevens will have to make the best he can keeping house.

Mrs. George A. Le Van lost her father by death in the latter part of March, at an advanced age. His

remains were cremated. Mrs. Le Van has the sympathy of her many friends here. The father and daughter both came here from Pittsburgh, Pa.

## DETROIT

On March 16th a St. Patrick's party was given at Mr. and Mrs. A. Senowa's home. A hot supper was served, the purpose to benefit the Ladies' League of St. John's Ephpheta Mission. Chinese rummy and "500" were played. Mrs. C. C. Colby, of Washington, D. C., won the first prize. The "500" winner was Mr. William Behrendt, and the booty by Mr. Wilhelm and Mrs. McSparin. Chinese rummy winners were Mrs. Affeldt, Miss Stark and Mrs. Dahm. The crowd enjoyed the evening.

A farewell party was given in honor of Mrs. Irma Ryan, at her son's home, on March 17th. Supper was served and games played in the evening. Mrs. Ryan departed for Chicago on March 26th. She will visit her friend, Mrs. LeMotte, for a month, then she will visit her relatives in Wisconsin for a couple of weeks.

On March 11th, a birthday party was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller's only daughter, at their home. About sixty people gathered there. An enjoyable evening was spent by all present in playing various games. Refreshments were served before departure for their homes.

"Rummage Sale Vaudeville" was given at the D. A. D. Hall on March 11th. Mrs. Ben. Beaver took Mrs. Waters' place, as Mrs. Waters was sick with influenza. Some out-of-town visitors from Flint and Toledo were there. A good attendance was there. The play will be given in Flint early in May.

Mrs. C. Colby and her daughter, Violet, left for Washington, D. C., on Monday, March 27th, by auto, driven by Violet.

On Sunday evening, March 19th, a Keno social was given at its hall by the Catholic Association of the Deaf. The Bible Class of St. John's then went over to surprise the Catholics with their presence. Refreshments were served.

On March 10th and March 24th, under the auspices of Ladies' League of St. John's, Rev. H. B. Waters gave an interesting lecture. Mrs. C. Colby gave a lovely talk on the Twenty-third Psalm. Brief stories were given by the deaf people who attended. On April 7th a Keno social will be arranged at St. John's Parish House.

Mrs. Thomas Kenney spent a week-end in Flint with her friends several weeks ago. She tried to get Mrs. Keard to give a lecture and vaudeville at the C. A. D., but Mr. Keard was seriously ill.

An auto accident happened two weeks ago. Carl Schriber, C. Anger, Joe Civilkowski and two lady friends, were riding to a party, the icy pavement caused the accident. Carl Schriber's right hand was cut by glass, and he was taken to the city hospital to have the cut sewed and others suffered minor injuries. At this time of writing, Carl Schriber is out of the hospital.

Rally Night was given at the C. A. D. Hall, by the politicians who are candidates for county and city offices.

Mrs. Dorothy Raymond Franke, who with her mother-in-law, left Detroit in the middle of February, to spend the balance of the season at her parents' winter home, "The Woodlands," in Deland, Fla., left for home on the first of April by auto, each taking turns at the wheel. Mr. A. Pfeiffer and friends stopped for a few hours at the place on the way to Daytona Beach from Orlando, and on one occasion had luncheon with the family. They were very much impressed with its palatial elegance.

Mrs. L. MAY.

### The Idle Gold Piece

Idle money, like idle people, has no proper place in the world. Don't hoard your money; keep it employed. Put it into the savings bank that it may help along the great undertaking of business. That excellent advice comes from the Boston Herald, which tells this remarkable little story of a gold piece:

In 1840 an attractive ten-year-old girl, brought to Boston to visit a rich uncle who had just returned from European adventures, received from him at parting a ten-dollar gold piece. She kept it as a memento. When she died fifty years later she gave it to a favorite niece, who kept it as an heirloom.

It has recently passed into the hands of another young woman, whose father, a man of a practical turn of mind, said to her: "That gold piece has been loafing long enough. We will put it to work."

And so he has deposited it in the bank, but first he did a little sum. If the original gift had been invested at once at six per cent interest, a rate that could have been obtained during most of the time that the gold piece was idle, it



# Minnesota

Mrs. Fannie Kells Wolter lost her eighty-six years old mother, February 22d, from heart trouble. The passing was peaceful.

The masquerade at the Hall did not bring in so many as expected. We are all broke or badly cracked.

Prof. Spencer, from Fairbault, resurrected Technocracy from newspaper oblivion. In all ages mechanical improvement in labor saving or in production has been exalted. That all-around genius of Italy of the long ago, Leonardo da Vinci, eased the laboring class out of it's sinecure by adding the wheel to the front underside of the barrow.

Mrs. Petra F. Howard entertained in honor of John Lauby, the blind deaf-mute woodworker. His birthday was moved for the occasion. The snowstorm did not stop the guests.

April 15th, Supt. Elstad will lecture at the Hall. If he can expound current events clearly, he ought to be elected to Congress.

April 22d will be Masquerade day at the Hall. Do you know nobody ever saw your real self? Just think it over, then go as you are.

Dr. Smith is expected to lecture at the Hall, April 29th. He can tell a story or talk, and it is not just talk, either.

## Precocious Commercialism

"Is your father at home, dear?" Punch says a lady asked when the doctor's little daughter answered the door bell.

"No, he isn't," answered the child. "He's out giving an anaesthetic."

"Oh, what a big word!" cried the lady playfully. "Do you know what it means?"

"It means ten dollars," replied the little girl.

## New Guaranteed Monthly Income For Life...

Plan to Retire at Age 55, 60 or 65

Absolutely safe investment. No higher rate to the deaf. Free medical examination.

Offered by the two OLDEST Companies in America  
NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL  
MUTUAL LIFE OF N. Y.

### PLAY SAFE

mail this coupon now  
MARCEUS L. KENNER, Agent  
114 West 27th Street, New York  
Please send me full information.

I was born on \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

## The St. Ann's Players

present

## "The School for Scandal"

A Comedy of Manners

By Richard Brinsley Sheridan

at

## St. Ann's Auditorium

511 West 148th Street  
New York City

Saturday Eve., June 17th

Admission, - - - 35 Cents  
Reserved Seats, - - - 50 Cents

Direction, John N. Funk



## Deaf-Mutes' Union League

143 West 125th Street  
New York City

## ANNOUNCES THE FOLLOWING ENTERTAINMENTS

April 8-9.....Movies  
April 22.....Barn Dance  
May 13-14.....Movies  
May 20.....Little Coney Island  
June 10.....Strawberry Festival  
September 23.....Mardi Gras  
October 7-8.....Movies  
October 28.....Hallow'en Party  
November 11-12.....Movies  
November 29.....Thanksgiving Carnival  
December 9-10.....Movies  
January 13-14, 1934.....Movies

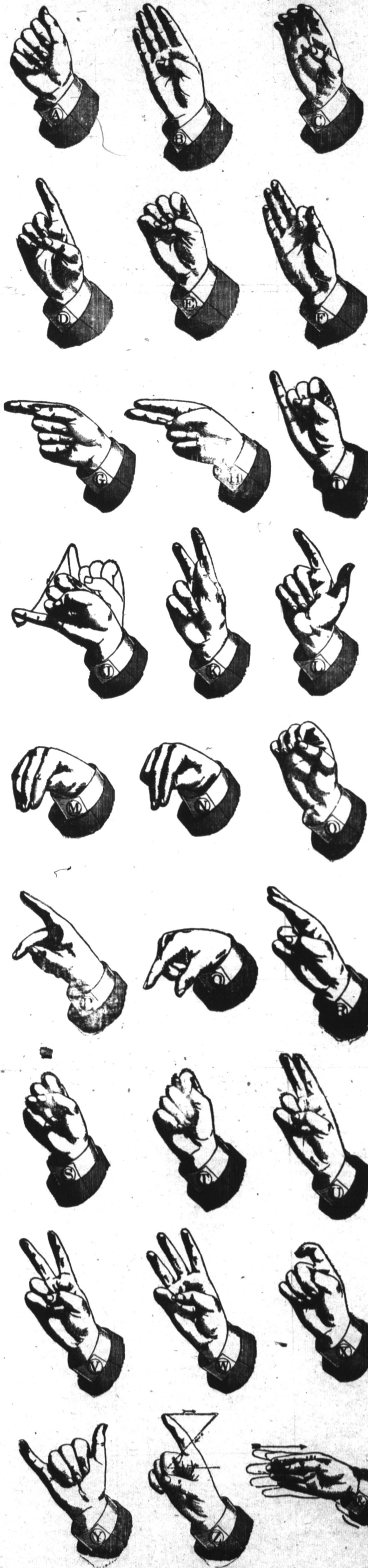
## Samuel Frankenheim

### INVESTMENT SECURITIES

168 West 86th Street

New York

# AMERICAN MANUAL ALPHABET



## Brooklyn Division No. 25

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf  
301 Schermerhorn St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

### First Saturdays

Nicholas J. McDermott, Sec'y  
954 Broadway Brooklyn, N. Y.

## Entertainments

## Manhattan Division, No. 87

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf,  
meets at 143 West 125th Street, New York  
City (Deaf-Mutes' Union League Rooms),  
first Wednesday of each month. For in-  
formation, write the Secretary, J. M. Ebin,  
1014 Gerard Ave., Bronx, New York.

## Westchester Division, No. 114

THE WESTCHESTER DIVISION, No. 114,  
N. F. S. D., meets at 115 East 4th St.,  
Mt. Vernon, N. Y., on first Friday  
evening of each month during the  
summer.

Information regarding the above can be  
obtained from Secretary Fred C. Berger,  
161 Crosby Place, New Rochelle, N. Y.

## Queens Division, No. 115

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets  
at the Jamaica, Y. M. C. A. Building,  
Parson's Boulevard and 90th Avenue,  
Jamaica, the first Saturday of each  
month. For information write to Sec-  
retary Harry A. Gillen, 525 DuBois  
Avenue, Valley Stream, L. I.

## St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City  
REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar  
Church services each Sunday at 3 P.M.  
Holy Communion, first Sunday of each  
month at 11 A.M. and 3 P.M.  
Office Hours—Morning, 10 to 12. After-  
noons, 2 to 4.30. Evenings, 8 to 10,  
Tuesday, Thursday and Friday only.

## Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month  
at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi  
Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn.

### SOCIAL AND ENTERTAINMENTS FOR 1933

March 25—Lecture. Mr. Harry Leisohn  
April 22—Bunco and Games. Elizabeth  
Anderson.

May 27—Card Party and Games. Mrs.  
Emma Schnackenberg.

June 10—Gallaude's Birthday. J. Maier  
October 28—Hallow'en Party. Emil  
Mayer.

November 25—Food Sale. Mrs. Emma  
Schnackenberg.

December 23—Christmas Festival. Harry  
Leisohn.

Mrs. HARRY LEISOHN, Chairman.  
(DeKalb and Myrtle Ave. car stops at  
Adelphi St.)

## All Angels' Church for the Deaf

(Episcopal)  
1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois  
(One block north of Wilson Ave. "L"  
station, and one-half block west.)

Rev. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.  
Mr. FREDERICK W. SHITSKY and Mr.  
FREDERICK B. WIRT, Lay-Readers.

Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M.,  
Holy Communion, first and third Sundays  
of each month.

Social Supper, second Wednesday of each  
month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment  
following at 8 P.M.

Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other  
Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance,  
around corner).

ALL WELCOME  
Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue.

## Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except  
July and August, at the Hebrew Educa-  
tional Society Building, Hopkinson and  
Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Services and interesting speakers every Friday  
evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S.

English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and  
Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from  
September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman  
and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Irving Blumenthal, President; Michael  
Auerbach, Sec'y, 264 Montank Ave.,  
Brooklyn, N. Y.

## Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month.  
Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya  
Nash, Executive Director, 210 West 91st  
Street, New York City; or Mrs. Sally  
Yager, 731 Gerard Avenue, Bronx, N. Y.

Religious Services held every Friday even-  
ing, eighty-third. Classes every Wednes-  
day evening. Socials and movies First and  
Third Sunday evenings.

## Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round.  
Regular meetings on Third Thursdays  
of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors  
coming from a distance of over twenty-  
five miles welcome. Joseph F. Mortiller,  
President; Nathan Schwartz, Secretary,  
143 West 125th Street, New York City.

## Detroit Association of the Deaf

Third floor, 8 East Jefferson St., near Wood-  
ward Ave., Detroit, Mich.  
Club room open every day. Regular meet-  
ing on second Friday of each month.  
Visitors always welcome.

## Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round.  
Regular meetings on Third Thursdays  
of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors  
coming from a distance of over twenty-  
five miles welcome. Joseph F. Mortiller,  
President; Nathan Schwartz, Secretary,  
143 West 125th Street, New York City.

## Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round.  
Regular meetings on Third Thursdays  
of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors  
coming from a distance of over twenty-  
five miles welcome. Joseph F. Mortiller,  
President; Nathan Schwartz, Secretary,  
143 West 125th Street, New York City.

## Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round.  
Regular meetings on Third Thursdays  
of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors  
coming from a distance of over twenty-  
five miles welcome. Joseph F. Mortiller,  
President; Nathan Schwartz, Secretary,  
143 West 125th Street, New York City.

## Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round.  
Regular meetings on Third Thursdays  
of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors  
coming from a distance of over twenty-  
five miles welcome. Joseph F. Mortiller,  
President; Nathan Schwartz, Secretary,  
143 West 125th Street, New York City.

## Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round.  
Regular meetings on Third Thursdays  
of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors  
coming from a distance of over twenty-  
five miles welcome. Joseph F. Mortiller,  
President; Nathan Schwartz, Secretary,  
143 West 125th Street, New York City.

## Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round.  
Regular meetings on Third Thursdays  
of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors  
coming from a distance of over twenty-  
five miles welcome. Joseph F. Mortiller,  
President; Nathan Schwartz, Secretary,  
143 West 125th Street, New York City.

## Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round.  
Regular meetings on Third Thursdays  
of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors  
coming from a distance of over twenty-  
five miles welcome. Joseph F. Mortiller,  
President; Nathan Schwartz, Secretary,  
143 West 125th Street, New York City.

## Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round.  
Regular meetings on Third Thursdays  
of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors  
coming from a distance of over twenty-  
five miles welcome. Joseph F. Mortiller,  
President; Nathan Schwartz, Secretary,  
143 West 125th Street, New York City.

## Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round.  
Regular meetings on Third Thursdays  
of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors  
coming from a distance of over twenty-  
five miles welcome. Joseph F. Mortiller,  
President; Nathan Schwartz, Secretary,  
143 West 125th Street, New York City.

# NEW YORK CITY CONVENTION 1933

DANCE ON TOP OF A FAMED SKYSCRAPER

## ROOF GARDEN BALL

## Hotel Pennsylvania

7th Avenue and 32d Street

Sunday Eve., April 30, 1933

8 o'clock P.M.

MUSIC BY FRANKIE GROSSMAN AND HIS NEW YORKERS

Admission, (Including Tax) - - - 75 Cents  
At Door, \$1.00

Entire Proceeds to the Convention Fund

### COMMITTEE

Marcus L. Kenner, Chairman

John N. Funk, Secretary Mrs. Anna Plapinger Paul J. DiAnno  
J. M. Ebin, Treasurer Dr. Edwin W. Nies Harry J. Goldberg  
Miss Eleanor E. Sherman Edward J. Sherwood Sylvan J. Riley

# Fair! Country Fair!

ALL THE RURAL DELIGHTS TO BE HAD ON

Friday and Saturday afternoon and evening

NOVEMBER 17 and 18, 1933

Under the auspices of the

Woman's Parish Aid Society  
Virginia B. Gallaudet Ass'n  
and The Men's Club

ADMISSION, - - - - - 10 cents

A HOT HOME COOKED DINNER

COME ONE, COME ALL! CASH PRIZES FOR COSTUMES

# FOURTH ANNUAL MASQUERADE BALL

Under the auspices of the

## Paterson Silent Social Club

to be held at

ST. BONIFACE HALL  
Main and Slater Streets  
PATERSON, N. J.

Saturday Evening, April 29, 1933

At eight o'clock

MUSIC BY JOHN LESKOWITS AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Admission, (including Tax) 55 Cents

COMMITTEE—John Grant, Chairman; Harry L. Redman, Robert Bennett,  
John Newcomer, William Battersby and Henry Nightingale.

Directions.—From New York, take the Hudson River car at Fort Lee and  
get off at Broadway and Main Street. Walk up on Main Street to the Hall,  
or take Erie Railroad and get off at Paterson, walk on Market Street to  
Main Street, turn left to the Hall. Or take the bus, No. 82, at Amsterdam  
Avenue and 180th Street, get off at Market and Main Streets, walk up Main  
Street to the Hall.

## COME AND HAVE A GOOD TIME!

## Balloon Fete

under auspices of the

Men's Club of St. Ann's  
Church

at

## ST. ANN'S GUILD HALL

511 West 148th Street  
New York City

Saturday, April 29, 1933

at 8:30 P.M.

DANCING! PRIZES!  
REFRESHMENTS!

Admission, 35 Cents

For Benefit St. Ann's Relief Fund  
An Evening of Delight for Young and Old!

## BRIDGE "500" WHIST

of members of the

FANWOOD ALUMNI  
ASSOCIATION

on

Saturday, May 13, 1933

Eight o'clock P.M.

at

## FANWOOD SCHOOL

163d Street and Riverside Drive.  
New York City

Admission, - - - - 35 cents

Cash Prizes to Winners of Games  
There will be other games for those who  
do not play cards.

REFRESHMENTS ON SALE